

The Michaelman

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ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI, VERMONT

VOL. 15 NO. 13

Former Michaelman New Government Teacher

A former student of Dr. Robert C. Spencer has taken his classes in Government this year while the department chairman serves as a Citizenship Clearing House fellow on the staff of the Democratic National Committee in Washington.

The visiting lecturer is Cleveland A. Williams, who graduated with honors from St. Michael's in 1954. He has completed course requirements for his doctorate at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. The Williams thesis, to be submitted this year, is titled: "Senate Confirmation and the Eisenhower Years."

His Master of Arts degree is from the University of Chicago. His thesis was "Theodore Roosevelt, Civil Service Commissioner." He has also taught at Prairie View College, Texas and Southern University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

A veteran of Army service during World War II, Prof. Williams is a member of the American Political Science Association; Sigma Phi Alpha, the national political science fraternity; Pi Gamma Mu and Delta Epsilon Sigma, the national Catholic honor society.

He and Mrs. Williams, the former Camilla Walling of St. John, Antigua, British West In-

dies, and their children, Vincent and Denise, are living in "Mike-town" on campus.

His courses this semester are: Labor History and Law; State and Local Government; and Constitutional Law.

The 1954 yearbook speaks of his '42 Chevy, his "big grin and his bigger heart. We never doubted", his profile declares, "that Cleve will run true to form and come out the very best".

His activities included Delta Epsilon Sigma, Student Council, Philosophy Club, President of the Sodality, and vice-president of the Spanish Club.



Mr. Cleveland A. Williams

Dr. Spencer Begins Work With National Committee

by Luis A. Villares

Dr. Robert C. Spencer, chairman of the political science department and director of the summer session at St. Michael's, has taken a leave of absence from his duties to serve as a political scientist with the Democratic National Committee in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Spencer was awarded a Faculty Fellowship for 1962 by the Citizenship Clearing House. He will be engaged in a number of administrative and research duties for the 1962 political campaign.

The fellowship with the Democratic National Committee and a similar one with the Republican National Committee are sponsored jointly by the two major parties and the Citizenship Clearing House.

A native of Chicago, Professor Spencer received his bachelor's degree and his doctorate from the University of Chicago. He served as a United States Coast Guard officer in the South Pacific during World War II.

Professor Spencer has been a member of the Vermont Senate since 1958 and was chairman of a Senate Committee during the last legislative session. He has also been a Democratic Town Chairman since 1957, member of the Chittenden County Democratic Committee, and chairman of the County Committee since 1960.

Dr. Spencer is the author of articles in professional journals as well as executive and legislative reports for the State of Vermont.

FOUNDED IN 1947

The Citizenship Clearing House is a national educational organization established in 1947 to stimulate the development of political leadership.

It seeks to achieve this goal by improving the understanding and appreciation of American political institutions, encouraging informed citizens to participate actively in political affairs, and raising the level of political education in American colleges and universities.

ANNUAL FELLOWSHIPS

The Citizenship Clearing House sponsors two annual Faculty Fellowships in the National Committees of the Democratic and Republican parties since 1957. Fellows act as special consultants to the national party chairmen.

Candidates are chosen on the basis of their professional background, their prior involvement in the political affairs of their communities and their potential capacity to apply the fellowship experience to their teaching careers.

Kappa Phi Kappa Tutors Local Hospital Patients

by Mike Battenfeld

Gamma Alpha, the SMC chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, the national education fraternity, has embarked on a tutorial program for incapacitated inmates of the local hospitals.

Emile Daglio, president of the Gamma Alpha chapter, said that the chapter members had volunteered to tutor high school and junior high school students confined to Fanny Allen, DeGoesbriand, or Mary Fletcher hospitals.

The program is basically this. Gamma Alpha has offered its services to the hospitals. The hospitals will notify Joe Laurenza, the co-ordinator of the program, about patients who need to be tutored.

Laurenza then assigns Gamma

Alpha members, with respect to their class schedules and concentrations. The student-tutors will then aid the students in keeping abreast of their studies while they are confined in the hospital.

Daglio stated that more than a dozen members are involved in the program.

Gamma Alpha, in instituting this program, is striving to meet the Kappa Phi Kappa aim of offering educational services to both the college and the community.

Daglio said that the program has started but that it is not yet fully under way.

First hospital to complete arrangements is the Mary Fletcher where the first tutoring took place Thursday afternoon.

Officials of the hospital were high in their praise of St. Michael's students for undertaking such a project. Prof. Frank Dermody, chapter moderator, said the project would also have a social value since many parents cannot visit the hospitals in the afternoon when most of the tutoring is planned.

St. Michael's students who are participating are:

Emile S. Daglio, Joseph D. Laurenza, David G. Coupal, Walter E. Baumann, Paul D. Hinskamp, Edward F. Daniel and Edward F. Daniel.

Also Anthony F. Troy, Richard D. Nachajski, James M. Collins, Vincent S. Ziccolella, Joseph F. Fusco, George C. Johnson, and John J. Daly.

WSSE Presents New Programs

by Michael John

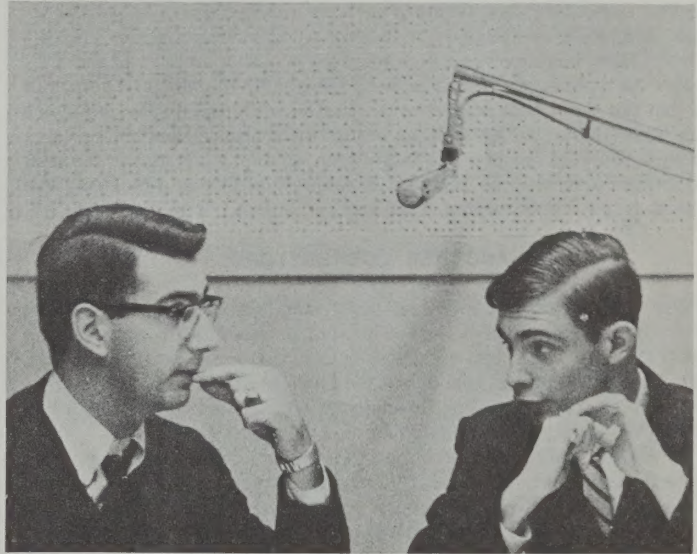
A new programming theme will be launched this Sunday, February 4th, on the campus radio station WSSE, according to William Cosel, station manager.

The theme's accent is more and varied programming. Cosel said, "We want to emphasize the fact that we have arranged our program schedule as 'programs designed with the college man in mind.'"

Because of the presence of unique and varied taste on campus, the accent was placed on variety. Cosel suggested that this variety of tastes in a college community is a unique phenomenon and one that is seldom found in the communities that commercial radio caters to. It is on this was designed.

"The St. Michael's audience is first of all of a college nature, Catholic, dynamic and intellectual in orientation, and it is all these reasons that are taken into consideration when the final program schedule is put together," commented Richard LaGasse, program director.

To make this program format a reality, Cosel indicated that WSSE has engaged a number of



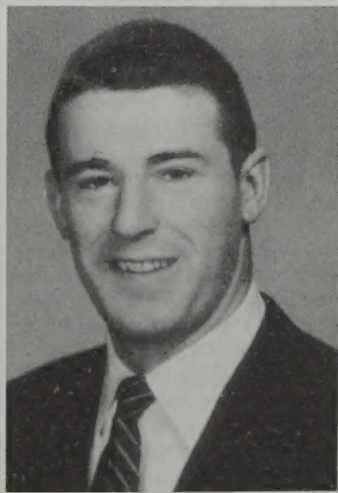
Richard LaGasse, Program Director; and Bill Cosel, Station Manager confer at a recent program meeting of WSSE.

programming services for the benefit of the student listener. He said also the staff is composed of an interesting array of personalities to conform with the theme, Variety.

Cosel, said, "As it is our desire to maintain a high quality of programming and production, recent improvements have been

made on the transmitters. I would invite any student who has some good ideas and an urge to work in the field of communication arts, to visit with us and perhaps join our staff. In conclusion, I hope the students take advantage of the efforts being made for them by the college radio station WSSE."

Howrigan Placement Director



Mr. Phil Howrigan

As of the second semester, Mr. Phil Howrigan, currently our college representative, will assume the additional duties of Placement Director at St. Michael's.

This will enable Mr. James Ross, who handled placement during the first part of the year, to devote his full time to the Alumni Office, where he will direct relations with the 4200 alumni and conduct other alumni operations.

Howrigan is a 1957 graduate of St. Michael's College. As a student here, he was on the Dean's List and was a member of the Delta Epsilon Sigma honor society. He is one of the charter members of the Crown and Sword Society. His graduate work in

Guidance has been at the University of Washington.

Howrigan served as College Representative from 1957-58. Then he entered the Air Force in whose ROTC program he had participated while at St. Michael's. He saw two years of active duty in Japan. Upon his discharge, he once again assumed his position of college representative, and, as mentioned, he will now add to his duties the position of Placement Director.

Placement notices will continue to be placed on the bulletin board on front of the Placement Office in Old Hall for the remainder of the year. Interviews will be held as before in the Old Hall lounges.

THE EDITOR'S NOTES

REGARDING TUITION

Tuition has been raised. This isn't news to anyone. But it really isn't as bad as it seems. For one thing, the professors are happy and we can't blame them. Any of you who have ever worked two jobs must realize the tremendous strain that results from being overworked. And, for the professor, the strain must be worse inasmuch as the work is largely mental. Now many of them can devote their entire energies to the work that they love, teaching.

If your parents look at the raised tuition in this manner, they can only be happy to have full time teachers for their sons. For the price that they were previously paying, part time teachers or teachers who had other jobs hardly seemed adequate. Now, for only a minimal increase, you have teachers with undivided loyalties. Most families can afford the increase, and for those who can't, there is always a way to make up the deficit. If only as a last resort, the student can study harder and gain scholarship aid. And other students have worked an extra job to gain extra money.

No one can begrudge a decent living wage for men who have studied for their occupations longer than the average man. In our society, uncommon men deserve higher pay.

JOURNALISTS MASS

Last Sunday, our president, Father Dupont, offered Mass for the people in the communications media in our area and was the host at a breakfast. No speeches were given, no mention was made of finances (quite a rarity for the administration, which is involved in rightful consternation over the increased costs in running an institution of this type), and a pleasant time was had by all. A tour of the campus was available for those members of the press who had not seen St. Michael's before.

This function is only one example of St. Michael's willingness to have peaceful co-existence with the populace of Vermont. These functions can only be to our greater benefit.

A TWIST

This week, while the MICHAELMAN was going to press, this editor happened to be in New York City, taking a few interviews. Assistant editor Luis Villares did most of work in actually assembling the paper.

This brings us to a topic not all together unrelated. During the second semester, many seniors will have obligations that will interfere with their availability in regard to outside activities. The MICHAELMAN has devised a plan whereby junior members of the staff learn the operations involved with the senior members. The result is that the paper will not cease to function while the senior members are otherwise occupied with unavoidable detentions. Forum President Upham has told me that within a month, club presidents for the next academic year will be elected. It seems that this is a most mature way to handle the situation. This way, no one is left in the lurch.

ANOTHER CORNERSTONE

The publication of the *Quest* added another event to the long list of accomplishments here on the hilltop. It was a great improvement over the one issued last fall, both materially and literally speaking. The *Quest* was a magazine published by the students and the moderator, Mr. Gore of the English department, did a magnificent job in letting the students do as much as they were able.

The *Quest* also demonstrated that the students can accomplish something, even in the face of adversity, if they try hard enough and if the work is valuable at all. If the *Quest* continues and improves with each succeeding issue, I doubt if St. Michael's will be without a literary magazine again. It seems that this is an integral part of a liberal arts institution.



St. Michaelman

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF RAYMOND K. LEROUX, '62
NEWS EDITOR LUIS VILLARES, '63
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR PAUL B. SIMMONS, '64

Staff Reporters: Tom Vaillette, John Howe, John Baniel, Dan Gregory, Jim McMahon, James Murphy, Norm Parrow, Vaughn Keller, Paul Lanza, Louis Freda, George Quinn, Jeff Ketterson, Don Riley, Richard McGillen, Mike Battenfeld, Frank Twarog, Bill Donahue, John Keenan, William Murphy, Michael Dudley, Bill Tszy, Ronald Sudol, and Thomas Lazzaris.

SPORTS EDITOR JIM WHITE, '63
Staff Reporters: Bob Butler, Joe Witek, Joe Mauceri, Paul Hinsencomp, Bob Etherson, Mike Martin, Don Morse, and Dave McAndrew.
CIRCULATION MANAGERS PAT CURTIN, '63
PAT BERGIN, '63

Staff: Joe Hogan, J. Curtin, Pete DuBois, and Bob McCormick.
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HEADLINE DESIGN ROBERT KOSMIDEK, '64
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PHOTO EDITOR ARTHUR KOHLER, '63
BUSINESS MANAGER JOSEPH GULICK, '62
MODERATOR MR. JOHN DONOGHUE

TV A Wasteland?

by William N. Cosel

The shortage of prime time slots on network T.V. doesn't stop Dick Walsh, Director of Radio and T.V. for the National Council of Catholic Men, from conducting bold experiments in this medium, resulting in some of the most original television programs seen by Americans in the past few years.

Some of the past shows have dealt with juvenile delinquency, alcoholism, and the tendencies toward social conformity in American life. Other shows have included relationships between Judaism and Christianity and the discussions of the works of Mauriac, Bernanos, J.F. Powers, T.S. Eliot and Albert Camus.

Every Sunday morning at 10:45 on the CBS Television Network (WXAC - TV Burlington) Walsh presents another of his series, "Look Up And Live". Starting this Sunday, February 4, Walsh will present the first of a five part series "Of Sacraments and Sacrifice", indicating the meaning and use of the liturgy, the public worship of the Church. The first show will be a visit to St. Albert's, a small parish in California.

With all this excitement about Walsh and his artistic talents, it is interesting to note that he is only 32 years old.

Walsh's intent is to try to reach Catholics who he feels have a "monolithic" attitude toward the Church. Walsh said, "It is through the Christian that Christ enters the world, through the Church, through us, that the world will be redeemed".

He points out that Catholics must be more active and aware of their artistic and cultural heritages and that there is a place for the artist today in the work of the Church.

Walsh was raised in New York City, and attended Regis High School, staffed by Jesuits, and received his Bachelor and Master of Fine Arts degrees from Fordham University.

SMC Offers New Course

A course in "The Teaching Of Communism In The Secondary Schools" will be offered by St. Michael's College during its Summer Session.

The course will be taught by George L. Olgyay, instructor in the Government Department, and will be offered especially for those concentrating in Education or Government.

The Summer Session, for men and women, will be held June 25 to August 4. Olgyay is being interviewed on the subject Friday at 7 on WCAX-TV.

Cruise Winner To Be Chosen At Half Time

Who is going to reap the winnings of the Junior Class fund raising project? The answer to this question will come forth at the basketball game between St. Michael's and Assumption College, this Saturday, Feb. 3.

The half time proceedings will include the drawing for the seven day cruise to Nassau for two. The high salesman for the stereo prize will also be announced. This combination of a top notch basketball game and the drawing should be enough incentive to get everyone to attend the game.

Remember, if you have chances yet to be handed in, you had better do so before the game.

STUDENT FORUM

by Bill Jack

Anxious to replenish its treasury, the Student Forum announced Tuesday night that it will co-sponsor a dance with the Class of '65.

The idea of a dance, which is to be held on February 10th, was put forth in the form of a motion by Mr. Smith. The dance will have no operating expenses due to the generosity of Dave Coupal, who has donated his services for the evening.

The reason for the co-sponsorship of the dance stemmed from an earlier motion of decision by the Frosh, who had a dance scheduled for February 17. However, it seems that the 17th is "Twist-a-thon" night at Memorial Auditorium. And so the Frosh, sensing the keen competition involved, wisely canceled their dance. Upon checking the calendar for an alternate date, the Frosh found the 10th open. Because the Frosh have yet to hold a dance this year, it was decided that the two groups would co-sponsor a dance on the 10th.

Due to the hardship the new policy of the Dining Hall is working on the students, as far as box lunches are concerned, Mr. Bergin moved that the Forum investigate the situation. Mr. Smith and the Student Welfare Committee will look into the matter with the intention of having the practice of giving out box lunches continued, if at all possible.

Apparently there has been considerable discontent on the part of a few, as to the way that they are being represented in the Forum. With this in mind, Mr. Santora moved that the representatives of the four classes make a door to door investigation of the campus and dig out any constructive ideas or criticism that the students might have in respect to the Forum.

After all such ideas and criticism have been collected, the representatives of the various classes will discuss them. Then all those thought to be of value will be brought before the Forum.

Mr. Daniels moved that the Politics Club be re-allocated \$37.40 of its budget for stationery and supplies. The stationery and supplies are needed for correspondence with various graduate schools in the fields of law and political science, from which the Club will obtain catalogues and other information in regards to graduate study.

Noting the absence of Mr. Trotier at SMC basketball games this season, Mr. Santora moved that the Forum "authorize" Mike Armstrong as leader of a SMC cheering section. Mr. Armstrong, who will organize the group himself, would assume his post next fall.

If the details can be worked out in time, Mr. Joseph Hogan's motion might become actuality. His motion? A bus excursion to St. Anselm's for the basketball game on February 12th. However, there are a number of obstacles to be overcome yet; so don't buy your ticket early.

Father Dupont Presents Forum With Rally Bill; Answers Upham's Letter

January 24, 1962

Paul J. Upham
President, Student Forum

Dear Paul:

I received your letter and, while I am in sympathy with the plight of the Student Forum, I cannot agree with you to free the students from financial responsibility for the "pep rally". I had in mind, first, to fine each student individually. I believe it was Father Coombs who told me that you had about \$1462 in the Student Forum budget that was unallocated and that he might get the rest from the student body.

The total bill thus far for that night is as follows:

Officials for the game on December 6	\$ 94.20
Sewell & Smith Construction Co.	1585.70
Fanny Allen Hospital - X-ray	10.00
City of Winooski, Police Department	16.55
City of Winooski, Fire Department	53.00
Dr. Clark, Optometrist	47.50
Dr. Irwin, Optometrist	31.00
St. Michael's College	116.00
TOTAL	\$1953.95

One item is missing from this bill. The damage to the fire trucks (from \$250 to \$400) has been taken care of by the Insurance Company.

I understand there was a voluntary collection among the boys, although I was told that the total amount collected was not substantial.

I think, instead of appealing to me, you should probably appeal to the student body to replenish your treasury. I doubt that the temporary setback to the various clubs you speak about will cause permanent injury. And I believe that, properly understood, the lack of funds should teach a better lesson than an excuse for what was extensive damage.

I nevertheless appreciate your letter and the concern it expresses. I hope you and the officers find a way of overcoming a deficiency caused by thoughtlessness.

Sincerely yours,

Very Reverend Gerald E. Dupont, SSE
President

ged/b
cc: Mr. Donoghue

Dear Abbot



by Freda and LeRoux

Dear Abbot:
Did some professors know that they were going to get raises when they bought new cars last fall?
Interested

Dear Interested:
I hope so.
D.A.

Dear Abbot:
Is it true that Father Lanoue's hat is really a converted bowling bag?
Yves-St-Laurent

Dear Mr. Laurent:
If you will check Father's scores, you may find this to be true.
D.A.

Dear Abbot:
Will the bill sent to the Forum for the riot mean that it will bankrupt that institution and fold it up for the year?
A Confused Politician

Dear Confused:
Now that is an idea.
D.A.

Dear Abbot:
Where will I ever get another \$100 to pay for the increase in tuition?
Nelson A. Rockeweller, III

Dear Nelson A. Rockeweller, III:
I understand that the Winooski Fire Department is establishing a scholarship fund for the college.
D.A.

Dear Abbot:
Why is mid-winter break so long after examinations?
Examined

Dear Examined:
Perhaps to let your marks go home and have the shock worn off by the time you get there.
D.A.

Dear Abbot:
Could you tell me how Father Paulin marks papers. Does he have a system, and what is it?
Senior Theology, Sections A,B,C, and D

Dear Senior Theology Sections A,B,C, and D:
I believe that if you count the number of people in all the classes, multiply by the number of people from A to K alphabetically, then subject the result to a curve, you are ready to begin. Next, send a self-addressed envelope to your guardian angel; you then are ready to add ten points for handing in a paper. This is part one of a ten system to compensate for age barriers.
D.A.

Dear Abbot:
Can you tell me how to stop not smoking?
Mr. Tareyton Chesterfield

Dear Mr. Tareyton Chesterfield:
Save twenty wrappers of a Marlboro product, get your record form the campus representative and the subliminal advertising will cure you of this distressing habit.
D.A.

48 Foreign Students Depart

Having mastered English in the past 16 weeks, 48 foreign students left St. Michael's College last week end to enter 25 different colleges and universities in 18 different states and five different countries.

Alpha Bah from Guinea said the farewell for the departing class and Julio Cardenal from Managua, Nicaragua, answered for the students who are continuing at St. Michael's. Mrs. Peter Keelty spoke for the staff.

COVER THE MAP

The colleges to which the students will go include American institutions as distant as California State Polytechnic Institute, Oregon State University, and the University of Colorado. Outside the country, students will be entered at the University of

Tokyo, the University of Mexico, the University of Sherbrooke, and the University of Montreal in Canada.

STARTED IN 1954

Some of the students will return to their native countries, either for study or for employment that requires the use of English. Some are entering St. Michael's four year program. The St. Michael's program is especially designed for those who wish to acquire a college level vocabulary for study in this country. The program has attracted students from 47 countries since its inauguration in 1954.

St. Michael's College has more foreign students than any other Catholic college in the country with the exception of Georgetown University.

It Seems To Me

by Ed Zampier

This space will be filled in the ensuing weeks with comments on sundry things which the writer hopes will be of interest to the readers of The MICHAELMAN.

No effort will be made to promote Republican, Democrat, liberal, or conservative views on current events. Rather, an endeavor will be made to convey an inquisitive student's outlook on today's happenings.

Since a controversial subject usually provokes interest and debate (the prime intent of this column) my first writing will deal with the film, "Operation Abolition".

Made by the House Committee on Un-American Activities in May of 1960 in San Francisco, the film was telecast over WCAX last week. The showing was followed by a discussion by two UVM professors and the station president.

My initial impression of the film was one of shock and disappointment. Here, in black and white, was actual Communist activity before one's eyes. There was no question of that.

I was shocked at how a few dedicated Red agents could so easily whip up hundreds of American students to defy law and order and promote a communist cause. American students, many of whose fathers, uncles or brothers died for the defense of freedom, were unwittingly helping the declared enemy of freedom.

Why? Some say they didn't know any better. Rubbish! I ask: Why didn't they know any better? It is their obligation to be informed on the methods and tactics of Communism.

Incidentally, the students' part in the demonstration was not even mentioned in the discussion after the film. The three men argued over minor details and ignored the essential lesson of "Operation Abolition". That lesson is: 'America is challenged' as she has never been before, this time by a ruthless, godless ideology whose adherents will stop at nothing to undermine God and freedom in this and other peace-loving countries until the whole world is in Communist hands.

If anyone doubts that Red goal, he is either disillusioned or unconcerned, both of which are inexcusable.

The students who participated in the demonstrations in San Francisco evinced little judgment or patriotism. Not one dared to seize the microphone and refute these known Communists and defend the free institutions of this country and attack their abuse and misuse.

The writer is not an extremist nor does he desire to be one as he finds extremism indicative of poor judgment and lack of perspective. However, there can be no compromise with communism.

We have to fight it on all fronts and I don't mean by fostering suspicion and disunity like the John Birchers, however sincere they may be.

I mean by being (or becoming) loyal, intelligent, informed, strong Americans, proud of our fought-for heritage and showing a willingness to defend it against anything or anybody.

Clearly, that is our challenge. Will we meet it fully? The writer, being an "incurable optimist" thinks yes.

What do you think?

Next week's column will deal with the Peace Corps.

PEACE CORPS EXAM
Feb. 17
8:30 A.M.
Burlington Post Office
Room 616

BUSINESS . . .

by Paul B. Simmons

Last month, a "milestone" was passed in the labor vs. management war. In New York City, Local 3 of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers thumbed its collective nose of the "bosses" and signed a contract, the terms of which are unbelievable.

According to this agreement, an electrician working on a construction project will come to work at 9 A.M., work for five hours (at \$4.96) and call it a day. However, there is a clause which guarantees at least one hour's overtime (at \$7.44) and, since there is a critical shortage of construction electricians in New York City, chances are that this man will work an additional hour (again at \$7.44) bringing his workday up to seven hours - just an hour shy of the average working man's day.

MORE MACHINES = FEWER JOBS

In Labor logic, the Electrical Worker's demand for a five hour day was brought on by their fear of automation. However, in this particular case, "automation" can hardly be cited as a threat to job security since the union has had to import 2,250 electricians from other cities to keep up with the available jobs in N.Y.C.

But this case does typify a "newlook" in labor-management negotiations. Where once the demand was for higher pay and more security, now the trend is for fewer hours with at least the same wages for the working man. This, in Labor's logic, will mean that more men will have to be employed in the present number of jobs thus alleviating the pressure automation is exerting on union membership and on unemployment.

There is a valid cause for alarm over automation. For example, since WWII, the labor force has expanded from 67 to 71 million while production-line jobs have fallen by 7%. At the same time, more and more "white-collar" employees have been hired - 13% more clerks and 65% more technical workers in the past ten years alone. Since the "white-collars" are much more difficult to organize than are the "blue-collars", the unions have dwindled from 18.5 to about 18.1 million membership since 1956 and the trend is accelerating.

UNEMPLOYMENT AND INFLATION

But the hypothesis that more men working fewer hours will mean less unemployment is chock full of loopholes. For example, if more men have to be hired to produce the present amount of work, then labor costs will go up and management will have to put in more machines to replace still more men.

Another danger inherent in the "shorter work week" is that more men will have more spare time for more part time jobs and this itself will cause more unemployment since it will hurt those who can't obtain full time jobs on their own and must depend on part time work.

In the specialized trades, like that of the Electrical Workers which can't be entirely automated, increased labor costs will mean higher prices for the consumer which will in turn lead to inflation which, in turn, comes back to haunt the wage-earner who started it.

NO WAY OUT?

Is there an answer to the problem? Many have been offered, but none have been acceptable to all. Management has tried various displaced-employee training programs but few of the labor force have taken them up on their offer. Some government leaders have suggested federal aid to educate and transfer workers to areas where work is to be found but Conservative opposition has been strongly voiced and even Labor itself hasn't been overly interested in the plan.

That leaves us with but one way out - our economy must expand enormously within the next few years. More markets must be found for our exports, more industries must be developed for our work force. And how can we do this? Our salvation lies in the Common Market. How we can attain this will be treated in a future column.

A CHECK LIST FOR GOOD LISTENING - ON VARIETY RADIO WSSE

Pop Albums	Weekdays 12:00-4:30pm
Folk Music	Wednesday 7:00pm (Pete Keliher)
Jazz	Mon., Tue., Thurs., Fri., 7:00pm
Classical	Weekdays 8:00pm
Country & Western	Friday 3:00pm
Counterpoint	Sunday 7:00pm
Memory Lane (old 45's)	Weekdays 4:30pm
Campus News	Weekdays 6:00pm
Swinging Sounds (Big Band)	Weekdays 6:15pm
Mood Music	Weekdays & Sunday 9:00pm
Conversational French	Thursday 3:30pm
A Call from London	Thursday 9:00pm - Friday 1:00pm
Masterworks from France	Wednesday 9:00pm
Window on Holland	Once a month on Counterpoint
Live Student Forum	
Coverage	Tuesday night 6:30pm
Songs of France	Monday 10:00pm
Highlights of the Student Forum	Thursday 7:00pm
Washington Reports	Monday 9:00pm
Double Ring Hour	Weekdays 10:15pm
Show Time (Broadway)	Sunday 5:00pm
Hour of the Crucified	Sunday 4:30pm
Evening at the Opera	Once a month on Counterpoint
In a Manner of Speaking	Sunday 8:00pm
Live Drama (English Club)	Coming soon -

The Quest Reviewed

by Allan J. MacDonald

Upon first receiving our copy of the *Quest*, we were first struck by its distinct lack of bulk. This, no doubt, can be justly attributed to the general apathy that students here display towards any worthwhile project attempted on campus.

Condolences are in order to the editor of this gallant literary effort. The obvious desperation he experienced in filling its scant thirty-two pages provoke, we are sure, everyone's sympathy.

Like most readers, we skimmed over the poetry in our rush to read the short stories. With one glaring exception, they were, if not fascinating, at least blandly entertaining. We were treated first to a depressing account of the grim rewards of out-of-wedlock indiscretion. It was a story of two parts, the first of which pleased us much more than the second. All things considered though, it was a work of merit and succeeded in its aim of creating a mood.

Next, our eyes fell upon a piece which compared the fate of man with that of some dead leaves. The article seemed to hold little hope for mankind in its grim comparison to the power of nature. In any event, the article did display its author's distinct technical skill in the handling of words and syntax.

Contemplating the frailty of man, we plodded on to the next story. For a reward we were treated to a trite and boring story about some millionaire who crashes in the jungle and dies of a heart attack before a doctor can arrive.

We are grateful to the author for the mercy he displays in making his story short. However, he would have been more merciful by making it good. In this he failed miserably by treating his well worn story line with the contempt it deserves. We are at a loss for a reason why this story was published. Since it was, we remind the editor of his breach of manners for having omitted a note of apology to his readers.

Leafing on, we came to an article with a moral theme. (Vignette) Despite an air of repetition, it did display a talent for expressing in a fairly literate manner a message of great importance. Perhaps it would have been more impressive delivered from the pulpit. Comparitively speaking, however, it was one of the better prose pieces.

Finally, we come to the last of the prose selections. This story probably has provoked more comment on campus than any other in the volume. It tells of an ordinary working man who goes to the beach to relax and ends up with his brain being devoured by ants. We congratulate the author for his delightfully horrible sense of unreality. The Biology Department has assured us of the unlikelihood of such an occurrence, but from time to time we still find ourselves scratching our heads. For change-of-pace sensationism, it was very well written.

Speaking in general of the prose selections, it seems that an air of depression has settled around all our budding authors. It is unfortunate that there was not one selection that could be described as whimsical or even satirical. Moreover, there was a striking lack of essays and scholarly dissertations.

However, there was poetry and with few exceptions it was excellent. The style and grace that Brother Brown exhibits in his work captivates his readers despite the happiness of his themes. A word of commendation too to Dr. Pomar for her translations of two Russians poems. They added a certain tone to the entire publication.

Mr. Case of the Philosophy Department and Mr. Farrell also deserve the highest praise for their efforts. The remainder of the poetry, with some minor reservations, was of very high quality.

In general, this issue of the *Quest* was disappointing. Its total lack of balance, of bulk and in some instances, of quality would disappoint the most easy to please reader.

Dems Deliver Moth Balls



Mr. Vincent H. Naramore (right) greets Mr. Frank B. Smith.

by Luis A. Villares

Mr. Vincent H. Naramore, professor of Mathematics at St. Michael's College, presented 180 pounds of moth balls to Mr. Franklin B. Smith, columnist for the Burlington Free Press, January 25.

Mr. Naramore, City Democratic Chairman, wrote several classified ads in the Burlington Free Press suggesting that Mr. Smith, an ultra conservative, was a fictional character created by the Republican Party to spread their views in Vermont and that he would pay Mr. Smith's weight in moth balls if presented to him

at a public demonstration.

January 25 was set as the date for the presentation in the lobby of the Free Press. Several faculty members and students of both St. Michael's and UVM, as well as local Burlingtonians, were present.

"We are reasonably satisfied that there is a Frank Smith", stated Mr. Naramore and proceeded to deliver the moth balls to Mr. Smith and Mr. Gordon Mills, editor of the Burlington Free Press. He added that "when the Democratic Party offers something, it delivers".

Fr. O'Donnell Well Received

by Luis A. Villares

Speaking before a packed auditorium in the Student Lecture Series, Monday night, Rev. Thomas J. O'Donnell, S.J., suggested that raising divorce rates may be linked to the increasing use of contraceptives.

Father O'Donnell is a professor of Medical Ethics at Georgetown University Medical School. Father spoke on the Catholic attitude towards marriage. He expressed his views on birth control by answering questions from the audience.

"Since positive contraceptives are so destructive of conjugal love, I wonder if there is not some direct relation between the increased use of contraceptives in the United States and the rising divorce rate," said Father O'Donnell.

If periodic continence were used instead of contraceptives, he declared, each one of the marital acts would draw the married couple closer together, building a more perfect atmosphere between them.

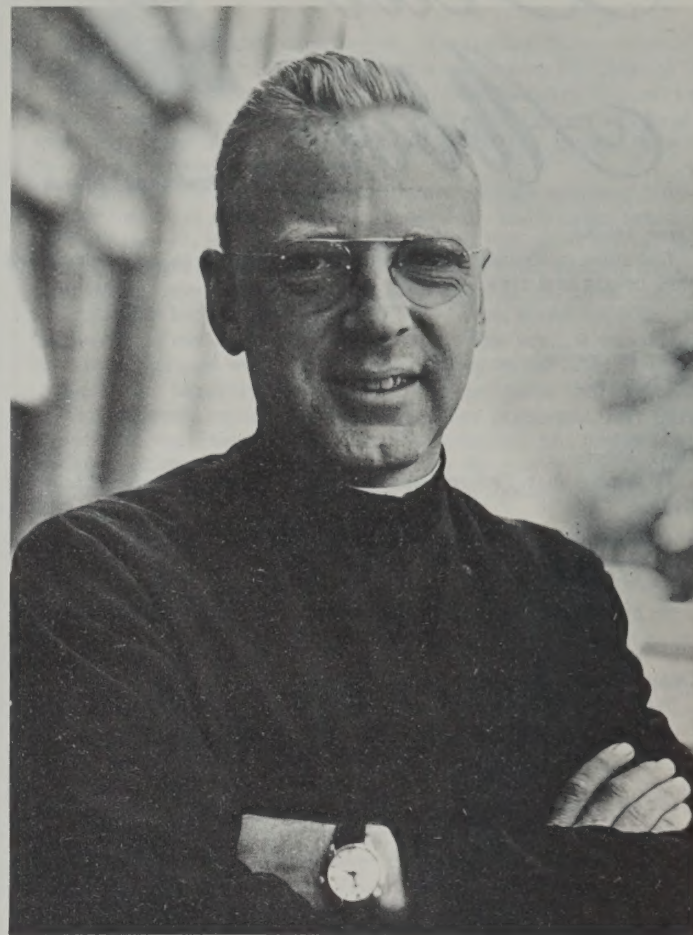
Father began by explaining how sex is something holy within itself. He compared the act of procreation with God's acts of Creation and Redemption - the two greatest things that ever happened to the human race.

He described marriage as a "contract giving and accepting the right of marital intercourse for the procreation and education of children".

Talking about birth control, Father said that the truth of its distortion is from the law of nature itself. He added that the assurance, conviction, firmness, and source of knowledge is the Revelation of God Himself.

Provided that the married couple is ready, willing and able and have a good reason to practice it, periodic continence, or rhythm, is morally acceptable to the Catholic Church because the marriage act is performed.

The author of "Morals in Medicine" and numerous magazine articles and reviews, Father O'Donnell stated that the moral objection to birth control strives in its being "contrary to nature



Rev. Thomas J. O'Donnell, S.J.

and destructive of nature itself."

Father quoted statements by Pope Pius XI and Sigmund Freud in which both denounced the practice of birth control.

According to Father, it is permissible to marry, fixing the attention to the secondary end of marriage, mutual affection and love, if there exists a good reason to practice periodic continence.

He based his opinion on the fact that marriage is a sacrament and therefore it increases sanctifying grace. He also said that Pope Pius XII talked about periodic continence for a whole life.

Father declared that marital acts are not alien to the primary purpose of marriage since the married couple intend and hope to procreate children eventually.

He said that artificial aid to

natural insemination is not morally objectionable to the Catholic Church, although artificial insemination is.

Father O'Donnell recalled the Nuremberg trials in which Germans were denounced and condemned for their experiments in artificial insemination which brought certainty of death to the patients. The lecture was followed by a question period.

A native of Baltimore, Md., Father O'Donnell received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Georgetown University in 1943. In 1944 he obtained his Licentiate in Philosophy and his Master of Arts from Woodstock College, Md. He received his Baccalaureate in Theology from Woodstock in 1951.

Graduating seniors who plan to work for graduate degrees and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma, Freshmen Honor Society, should get in touch with Registrar Daniel F. MacDonald, faculty advisor of St. Michael's chapter, at room number 27 in College Hall.

The National Phi Eta Sigma Fraternity offers two three-hundred-dollar scholarships each year on the basis of the student's scholastic record, evidence of creative ability, evidence of financial need, promise of success in chosen field, and personality.

Only members of Phi Eta Sigma are eligible for these gift scholarships.

Local deadline for applications is February 10, 1962.



Freshman officers pose for The MICHAELMAN. They are (left to right) Lawrence Lagrotteria, secretary; Ed Bergin, vice-president; Louis Rosato, president; Robert Brennan, treasurer.

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Hoehl And Fitz Star In Knights' Win Over UVM

Frosh Make It 4-0, Kazalonis Scores 30 Points

by Jim White

St. Michael's College Purple Knights roared into Burlington Wednesday night and when they left, a few hours later, they took the skins of the Vermont Catamounts with them.

The Knights, out to beat their bitter arch-rivals and, at the same time, hit the .500 average, got off their marks with surprising speed. Spurred on by the early sharpshooting of forward Bobby Hoehl, the Knights jumped to a 41-33 halftime lead. Hoehl hit 6 out of 8 in the first half.

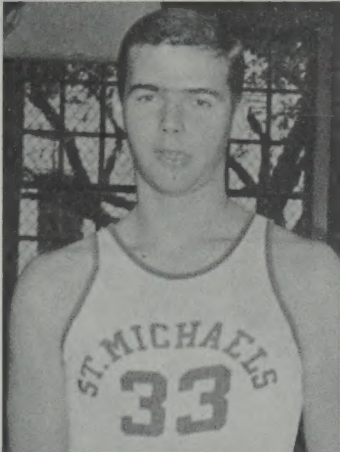
KNIGHTS BY EIGHT

It was nip and tuck with two minutes to go in the first half - then the Knights broke it open. Junior guard Fred Cerrato teamed up with Bobby Hoehl and Jim Fitzgerald on some pretty fast breaks and the Knights went into the dressing room with an 8 point bulge.

The Jacobsmen came out for the second half and started to roll. With five minutes gone in the second half, the Knights, due to a fine fastbreak, sprinted to a twelve point spread.

After a Vermont time out, the Cats found their second wind and started to fight back. Jack Shabel, a Junior guard, and Dave Strassburg, a burly forward, led the Cat comeback.

The Knights were holding a six point lead when forward Walt Baumann was lost via the foul route. This loss hampered St. Michael's to a degree as Baumann had been doing a superlative job off both boards. With Baumann gone, UVM's John Stahler started to drive the baseline with success and added to the



Bob Hoehl

woes of Doc Jacobs' quintet. UVM kept coming and transferred what looked like a rout into a spine tingling tilt that went down to the buzzer. The Cats finally got on even terms with one minute to go on a drive by Strassburg. Score 75-73.

Big Jim Fitzgerald upped the score to 75-73 but the show was far from over. With 8 seconds showing on the clock, Al Baldini was intentionally fouled by Dick Ader. Baldini, shaken up on the play, missed both shots but hustling Bob Hoehl came down with a vital rebound and the Knights won it 75-73.

HOOP-LA

Bob Hoehl deserved a round of applause for his fine effort. Bobby showed real determination and hustle and proved to be a big factor in the win. He wore glasses for the first time and they worked.

IRON KNIGHTS

The win would have to be called a team effort. Baumann, Fitz, and Hoehl were demons off the boards and Cerrato and Captain Al Baldini turned in their usual above-par performances.

BECTON STARS

Benny Becton proved himself a remarkable athlete. Playing an obviously weak ankle, the UVM center and captain scored 13 points and hauled in 11 rebounds before fouling out late in the game. He deserves a well earned round of applause for his performance.

Coach Ed Markey's troupe of frosh hoopsters made it four in a row and 4-0 this season as they downed the St. Albans Air Force Base team, for the second time, by a 84-68 margin.

Forward Vin Kazalonis, sporting a gaudy 22 plus per game average, led the way with 30 points. Kaz played his finest game of the year, doing a great job offensively and defensively.

The game, for the most part, followed the same pattern as the previous tilt between the two clubs.

The first half was nip and tuck with the Squires maintaining a slim lead over the outmanned but game Air Force quintet.

ST. MICHAEL'S			
	G	F	T
Hoehl	9	2	20
Baumann	2	4	8
McDonnell	0	0	0
Fitzgerald	6	8	20
Baldini	5	3	13
Cerrato	7	0	14
TOTALS	29	17	75
VERMONT			
	G	F	T
Strassburg	9	2	20
Stahler	2	1	5
Lawson	2	2	6
Becton	5	3	13
Shabel	7	3	17
Ader	5	0	10
Nurse	1	0	2
TOTALS	31	11	73
Halftime: St. Michael's 41, Vermont 33			
Officials Diehl and Lisieu.			

Kazalonis was the big gun as he poured 17 of his 30 points through the hoop in the first half.

Once the second half began, the superior talent and manpower of the Markeymen began to show itself.

They began to pull away to a commanding lead and were never headed. If it had not been for the talented Ivan Jackson, St. Albans' center, the final score would have been worse.

Again it was Kazalonis leading the way in the second half, scoring 13 points. This point total would have been much higher had not Coach Markey pulled him with about 8 minutes remaining.

HOOP HIGHLIGHTS

Ed Kryger continued to show his fine brand of ball. Eddie scored 14 points and played with authority under the boards. Danny Connelly, the Squires diminutive backcourt star, scored 14 points. Brian Quinn chipped in with 11, Al Waskevich with 10, Mark Peacock with 3 and Mike Hadlock with 2.

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Larries Upset Knights Second Year In A Row

The fired up Larries of St. Lawrence University snapped the five game winning streak of St. Michael's at their Canton gym by tripping the Knights by a 76-70 score.

LARRIES ROLL

The Larries got off the mark quickly and, using the fastbreak to near perfection, sped to a 37-24 halftime bulge. The Larries' first half attack was led by Gene Simonsen with 11 points and soph hotshot Grant White who chipped in with 10 counters. This 37 point outburst in the first half was coupled with a hustling 1-2-2 zone defense which kept the visiting Knights away from the hoop and limited the Knights to one shot at a time. During the first half, St. Michael's shot 10 for 34 from the floor.

The second half, at least the first 10 minutes of it, was much like the first half. The Knights played miserable ball for close to 10 minutes. For the first seven and a half minutes, the Knights couldn't get a basket. During this time, the Larries increased their lead to 58-37.

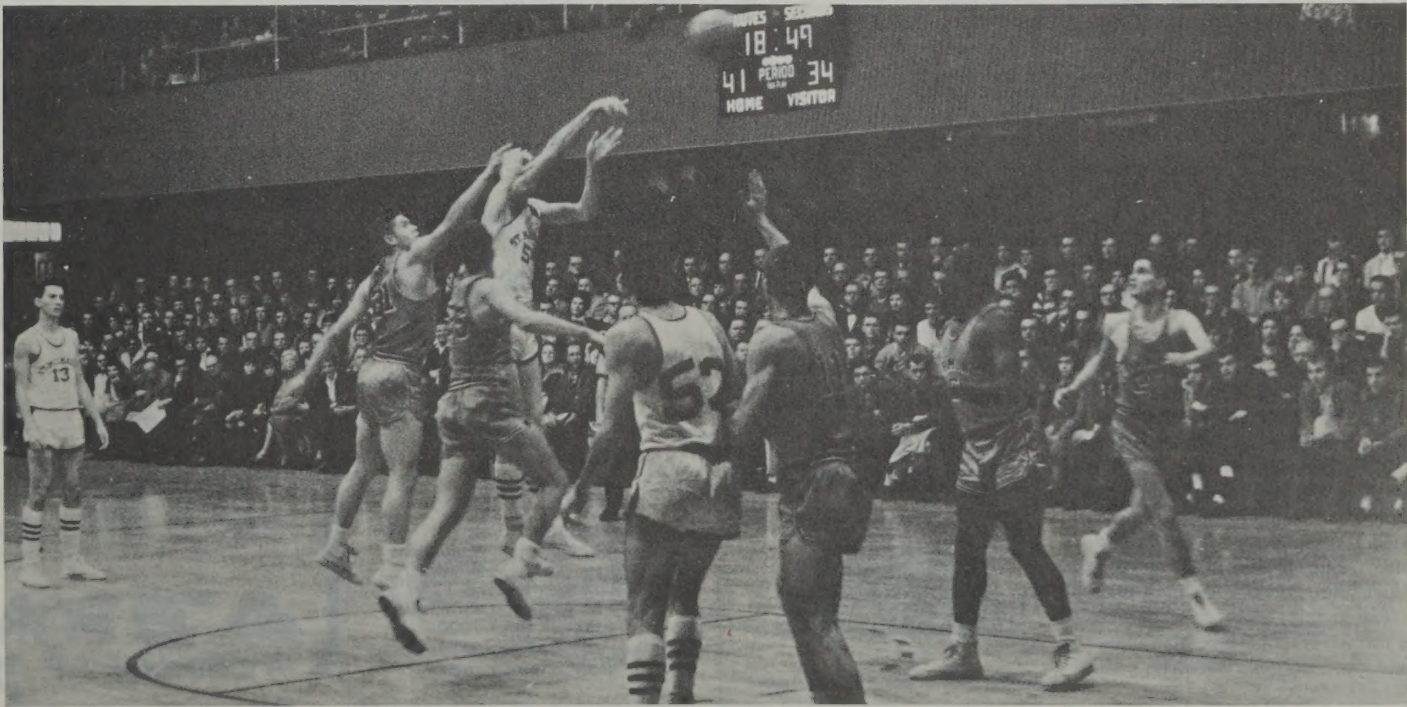
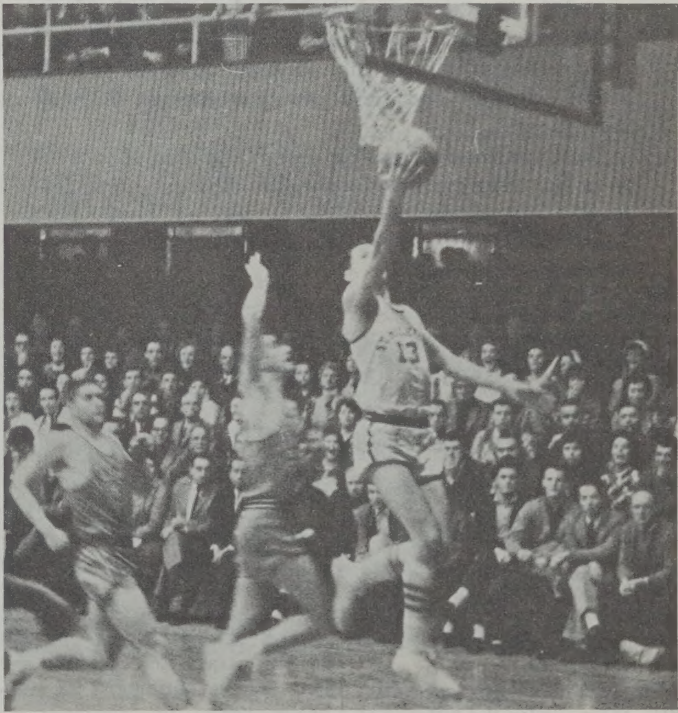
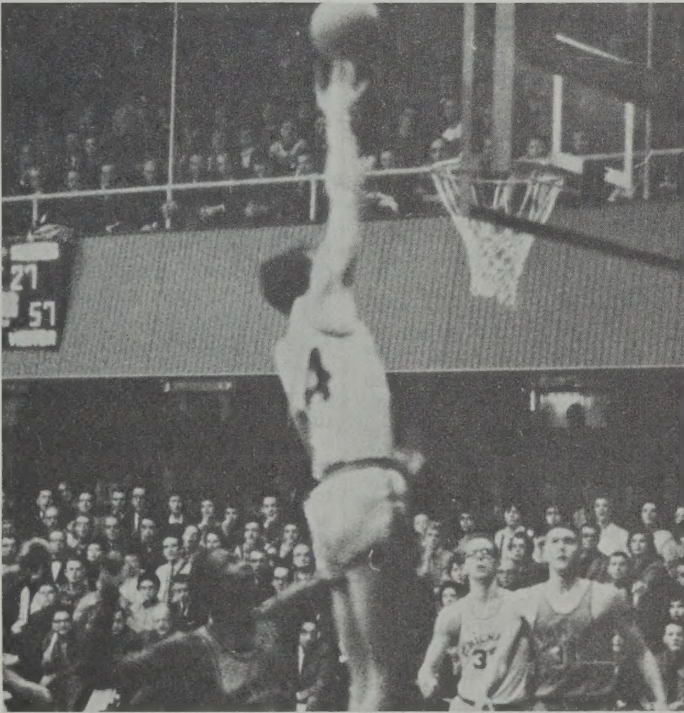
KNIGHTS COME BACK

The Jacobsmen started a comeback and with 3:55 to go, it was 70-65 - St. Lawrence. But it was too little and too late. One bright spot was the varsity debut of Marty King, eligible this semester.

The Knights are 5 and 6 on the season while St. Lawrence is 8 and 4.

Interclass Hockey starts Sunday. Frosh vs Sophs at 12:30. Juniors vs Seniors in second game.

Purple Knights Over Cats



SPORTLIGHT

by James M. White

A word of praise should go to the student body of St. Michael's College for the near fanatical way they supported the basketball team in the win over the White Mules of Colby College. When the final buzzer sounded, one would have thought we had just won the national championship instead of a mid-season game. This was a game that the Knights wanted to win badly and the student body helped by rooting to the end. This game was just the beginning of a murderous schedule and the Knights still have a long way to go. We can help them reach their goal by rooting for them every step of the way.

Last week I said that, in my opinion, Jim Fitzgerald played his best game in a Knight uniform against Norwich. What did he do? He simply went out and played a better one against Colby. Big Fitz ripped the cords for 25 points and was a demon off both boards. I just hope that Fitz will continue to make me eat my words in the weeks to come.

All you Chamberlain boosters take note. Refer to SPORTS FORUM in last week's issue of the MICHAELMAN. In it, one man actually thought that Stilt was more valuable than Bill Russell. Look at the results of the Celtics games without big Bill. Without him, they have been an ordinary team (even the Knicks beat them.) This seems to settle the issue that Russell is certainly more valuable than Stilt.

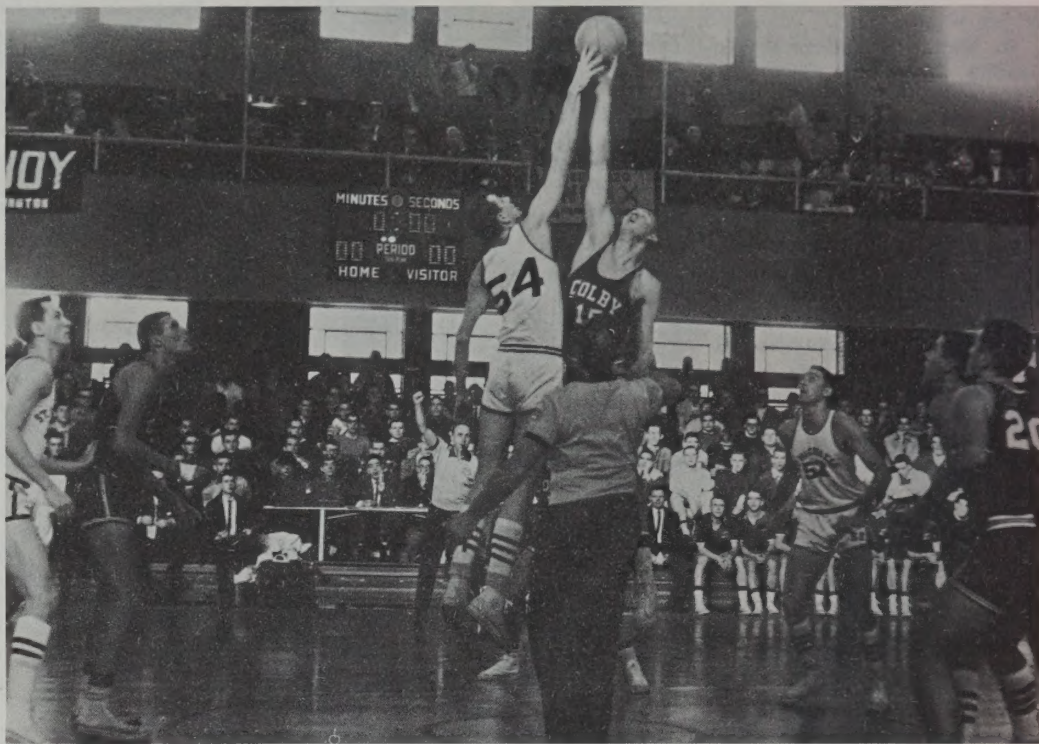
SMALL COLLEGE NEWS

Grambling of Louisiana is no longer number one in the country. They have been pushed out of the top spot by Prairie View College. Hofstra has jumped into the number six spot nationally. Mount Saint Mary's is number seven and our old friends from Kentucky Wesleyan are in the number ten spot. Williams College has dropped.

Ratings in our area as of Saturday, January 27, are as follows: Northeastern, Assumption, Trinity College (don't jump to conclusions - these are basketball ratings) St. Anselm's and Colby College. We should soon be among the rated teams at the rate we've been going, especially with our 70-69 win over Colby. Assumption still rates high in team defense, with 49 points allowed and field goal percentage. We play them tonight.

Word has reached us that two of our past opponents from Northeastern have made the All-East small college first team for the week of January 21-28. Ward Sears, 6'6" center of the Huskies, and John Malvey, a guard, were honored.

Saints Down Colby In Upset Fitz Leads Way Scoring 25



Jumping Jim Fitzgerald took the top scoring honors with 25 points, and helped the Knights take a big victory from the Colby Mules 70-69.
(Photo by Kohler)

by Bob Butler

Saturday afternoon the Purple Knights kept their five game win streak alive with a stunning 70-69 upset over heavily favored Colby.

This time it was big Jim Fitzgerald who led the way by throwing in 25 timely points as well as pulling in a basketful of crucial rebounds. In important supporting roles were Fred Cerrato, who played his usual fantastic playmaking game and who also came through with some vital hoops, and Walt Baumann who accounted for what proved to be the deciding tally of the game.

Both teams were "up" for the contest and the opening minutes mirrored the tension. Not a point was scored until nearly three minutes had elapsed, but things calmed down with Fitz' back to back 3 point plays.

St. Mike's was never headed after this point, though such a fact is anything but indicative of the struggle that prevailed throughout the game. Though Colby could come close to taking the lead and knotted the count on many occasions, even at 61 all, the Knights always seemed to have that little bit in reserve to safeguard their hard fought for advantage.

DEAD EYED SHOOTING

In the first half it was the powerful scoring machine of St. Michael's front court which pre-

vailed against the uncanny outside shooting Colby had to offer. Red-headed Bill Waldeyer was particularly effective for the White Mules, amazing everyone with five straight set shots from 20 feet out.

Baumann, Fitz, and Hoehl were sweeping the boards clean and also were devastating offensively from in close though, and St. Mike's took a 38-31 lead at half-time.

The Purple got off to a fast start after intermission and it even looked as if the Knights would make a runaway of it. Fitz' turn around jumper from the foul stripe gave them a 44-34 lead before Colby could catch its breath. It wasn't long after this though that the big St. Mike's center had gotten himself into difficulty with personal fouls and was forced to retire to the bench for a while. Here's where Colby began to close the gap to but a few points and the two squads from then on in fought it out tooth and nail.

With 7:24 showing on the clock, Colby's 6'5" forward Ken Federman threw everything into a tie at 61 with a tap-in. A lay-up by Baumann and a clutch 3 point play by Cerrato gave the Knights a 66-61 lead. Colby narrowed this margin and came within one point with Capt. Dave Thaxter's driving lay-up and successive free throws by Roger Wagner and Federman.

WALT DOES IT

The decisive points were now scored as Cerrato cleverly faked out several Colby defenders and threaded the needle to Baumann, who was wide open near the hoop, thus giving the Knights a 69-65 edge. Two free throws by Thaxter, who makes up for his small frame with inspiring hustle, were not enough to change matters much. With only 20 seconds remaining, Fitz was fouled by desperate Colby defenders and added an insurance point making the scoreboard read 70-67. The contest ended with Thaxter driving unmolested the length of the court for two meaningless points.

Again it was truly a team with everyone doing his part. Cerrato was uncanny in setting up plays and Baldini was equally adept to this. Fitz and Baumann were of course prolific point gatherers but, and what is probably just as important, they were magnificent off the boards.

St. Michael's had no trouble in getting the ball. Hoehl had his moments too and his classic jumper more than once was instrumental in opening a good sized lead. The two reserves Ed MacDonnell and Don Jones, came off the bench in crucial moments and the team suffered no noticeable loss in momentum with them in the lineup.

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Marksman Going Strong Int' Class Hockey Starts

by Bob Etherson

The rifle teams at St. Michael's College are probably the most unusual on campus. They have no big crowds at their matches yet their competitive spirit is terrific.

To prove this point, our ROTC rifle team, under the tutelage of A I/C Dwinal Deeves, placed third in the New England section, which includes New York, in the competition of the "William Randolph Hearst ROTC Rifle Competition." Our second team placed sixth out of 20.

Holy Cross College placed first with a 940. Manhattan College of New York hit 915 and St. Michael's was third with a 906. The ROTC team has a record of 13 wins and 3 losses in postal matches.

Our varsity team has a record of 1 and 3. Their only victory came over Nasson College 1353-1253. They have lost to Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine.

The starting riflemen for the ROTC team are: Captain Harry Haarup, Joseph Guilfoyle, Lawrence Cashman, Frank Hagan, and David Gravel. These men represent the teams high five.

The varsity rifle team consists of the ROTC high five plus David Samson, Frank Menillo, and George McDonald.

"Doc" Jacobs has recently announced that an interclass hockey league will be starting this week on the Hilltop.

This has been made possible by the acquisition of goals and nets and the painting of the necessary lines.

This year, the running of the league will be entirely up to the students. The students will have to supply their own referees, linesmen, etc.

There has been a great deal of talk among the hockey clique as to which team will be victorious. Experience will be of no consequence because, this being the first year of the sport on the Hilltop, all teams will start off on the same foot, experience wise.

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